

ATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1900.

THOUGH CONGRESS has adjourned, here is s ill a good deal of talk in the republican press of the North about the alleged suppression of the negro vote in the South, and of the urgent necessity for the immediate adoption of some measure by which the ignorant, vicious and prejudiced negroes of this section shall be forced to avail them selves of the "inestimable boon" of of free and unrestricted suffrage, and that if they continue to refuse to do so, that the congressional and electoral representation of this section be reduced. As necessity is the mother of invention, it is only natural to suppose that the cause of such talk is the evident dread the republicans are in of a loss of strength in the North, and a desire to offset it by a corresponding loss of democratic strength in the South. But, in the language of the late Alexander H. Stephens, "it won't do," that is, until Mr. McKinley shall wear the purple on top of, as well as beneath his skin.

NOTWITHSTANDING the increased number of business failures, the prevailing strikes and lock-outs and the low prices the farmers are getting for their products, the Northern trusts and their psid agents continue to prate about the "abundant and all prevading prosperity" of the whole country. But all the same, there are few disinterested and intelligent men in any part of the country, city or county, having to work for their l ving, who when questioned on the subject, will deny that times were never harder. To the rich all times are prosperous, but it is sadly different with those who are poor.

TRUTH lies at the bottom of the well, but it is bound to come to the surface at last. Colonel Alexander Bacon, of the New York National Guard, now comes out, over his own name, and says Colonel Roosevelt of the Rough Riders during the Spanish war, and now Governor of New York, and former civil service commissioner, was a "quitter and peacock in Cuba and is a coward and moral assassin at home," and that he, Bacon, "speaks advisedly and is prepared to prove every word of his charge." But Northern people must have heroes, no matter how they are come by.

"great wealth was heaped up in that section during the civil war." Yes, the war between the States made the the North rich, but it impoverished the South. It was fought for that purpose, however, no matter how many other reasons may have been assigned Patriotism was as much travestied in that, as humanity was in the last war.

GENERAL OTIS, who will be granted an ovation by the administration, now says he "absolves the administration" of all blame for the prolonged fighting and great expense of the war in the Philippines. Well, he would be a black ingrate if he didn't, for, in all times, and all he world round, one good turn is always said to deserve another.

It is now printed that the so-called gold democrats will select Admiral Dewey for their Presidential nominee. He is the very man for them, though, owing to the diminution of their number, it is doubtful if the vote he would get would be as large as that Mr. Palmer received four years ago.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, June 9.

There has been great activity at the State and Navy Departments today on account of the news from China. A dispatch from Minister Conger says that no attempt has been made to repair the reilroad between Tien Tsin and Pekin and conveys the information that the imperial troops have withdrawn from the district that is infested by the Boxers. There are several American missionaries in this territory. The President has received from the Presbyterian Board of Missions a petition, begging that the lives of Americans and Chris tian converts in China be protected. No further action has been determined on but plane for more vigorous meaures are being discussed. These plans involve the sending of more ships to Chinese waters and the possible landing of regular troops. Minister Conger has been notified to act concurrent-ly with representatives of other powers in demanding of the Empress Dowager that the Boxers be suppressed.

President McKinley today directed General Joseph Wheeler to hold himself in readiness for active service. The General, who has been at work in an office room for some time, immediately began to pack up his effects preparatory to leaving the city. Several days ago General Wheeler informed a friend that he would probably be called upon to perform service in China. This is regarded as an indication that the administration is making army plans in addition to the activity which has been

four years ago are disgusted with themselves for having done so, and have either come back to it, or will do so before November, not that they hate free silver less, but that they hate the trusts, the war tax, imperialism and anti-Boer sympathy more. With refer-ence to Schator Martin, he says that Senator uses neither liquor nor tobacco in any sh pe, never plays cards, and derives erjyment from hard work, and consequently accomplishes a great deal in a short time.

Under an act recently passed each U.

Senator will have the appointment of one additional cadet at West Point. The examination for admission will be eld on the 25th, and the nominations are expected to be made by the 10th proximo.

A group photograph of the guests at Mr. Frank Hume's county hon a near Alexandria last federal decoration day was taken. It contains the pictures of many faces well known in Alexandria.

This government now has a large number of condemned iron cannon and cannon balls on hand, and of late has been giving them away to all incorporated communities that have asked for them. If Alexandria had a park she would have little difficulty in getting several cannon and ricks of balls for ornamental purposes.

Prominent republican politicians here, familiars at the White House, say all the talk about Dolliver, Roosevelt and other mea for Mr. McKinley's running mate, amounts to nothing, and that Secretary Long will be the man, as the President wants him to be, as the Presdent's word is the law to all good republicans

Nearly all the members of the House. and many of the Sanators who don't own houses here, have already left the city, and not only the Capitol, but even the totels and Pennsylvania avenue, today presented a comparatively desert ed appearance. Congress doesn't do much good to the country, but it does a great deal to Washington, and many of the people here, women as well as men, are serry when it adjourns. Ger. O is will probably not reach

Washington until next week. The War Department was informed this morning hat ie had stopped at Rochester, New York, on his way across the continent. Stator Sullivan, of Mississippi, who is the national committeeman for his State, says that Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, will probably be the temporary chairman of the democratic Kansas City convention, and Representative Stone, of Missouri, its perm went chairman. But Mr. Sullisionist, and doesn't represent his party

even in his own State.
It is understood at the fish commission that three milion shad were hatched at the government hatching grounds in the Potomac, during the season just closed, the most of which were turned loose in that fiver, though some were sent to Northern rivers, some as far as Connectent, Nothing has been content of the property of the season of the s done in the matter of propagating lobsters in

done in the matter of propagating lobsters in Chesspeake Bay, as it is supposed that the temp rature there is too high. A dispatch from General MacArthur at Mania of this morning's date says that the Mania of this mornings date says that the capture of the Filipino General, Pio del Piar, en which the administration's touters lay so much stress, was effected not by American soldiers, but by local native policemen. Senator Mason hasn't been at the White House for sometime, and has been even more pronounced in his opposition to some of the policies of the President than some of his democratic colleagues but the hatchet be weet them has been buried, bygones are by-gone and now they have but a single thought and to it hearts beat as one. The reconcilia-tion took place at the Capitol on the last day of the session, and the advance was made by Mr. McKinley.

The Mine Explosion in Ohio.

A Northern republican newspaper, Gluster, Ohio, June 9.—The bodies bold enough to say what it thinks, comes of Jueph, McClellan and Swanson, out openly and acknowledges that killed in the mine explosion here, have have not been found. There was a second explosion at 5 o'clock last night in which clouds of smoke and dust were driv n into the air. Cages and fans were shaken up so badly that they had to etop running for a time. State mine inspector Biddison and his deputies are on the ground and the openings will all used to order to smother out the All the men who were injured yes rday have recovered and are on the streets today. William Grub crawled through a quarter of a mile on the bottom of the mine with his face to the ground and escaped. He was not known to be in the shaft. He said he era wied over two dead bodies. Others may be in the mine who have not been rted.

A \$43,000 Fire

C ccinnati, O., June 9.-W. D. Bender speculator and miner, who died in the College Hill Sanitarium today, destrayed \$43,000 worth of Government boads before his relatives could inter-Bender resided with his sister,

He became violently insane, and Wiliam Goodall was appointed guardian saich was made for the bonds Bender ssed. Bender learned of the search threw the bonds into the fire. The property is lost, because the bonds were not registered. He left \$13,000 in bonds un suched.

Boiler Explosion.

F fe Lake, Mich., June 9.-The boil r in Coarles F. Raid's sawmill, located miles west of this village, in Grand verse county, blew up this morning, killing three men and injuring ter ot ers. Of fifteen men in and about the mill at the time of the accident only tw escaped unharmed. The mill was demolished. Owing to the isolation of the mill it has been impossible to get the names of the injured or their condition. It is feared several of them will n teurvive, however.

Attacked by a Bull. Cilcago, June 9 .- Three little girls were severely injured by a mad bull yesterday in a field west of Bellwood. Ins animal had been isolated on account of its dangerous temper. One of girls dared her companions to run ss the field occupied by the bull, F rm hands could see the bull dashing in among the children and tossing them They seized pitchforks, spade and clubs and drove the animal away, but not before the children had be

COURT OF APPEALS In the Court of Appeals yesterday the case of Crockett vs Grayson was

argued and submitted. Payne's extors, ye. Huffman, argued and submitted. Sharitz vs. Moyers, partly argued.

General Otis.

ministration is making army plans in addition to the activity which has been displayed in the navy in respect of Chinese affairs.

Mr. Button, secretary of the State democratic committee of Virginia, was here today. He says the democrats of his State are in good condition now and are likely to continue to be, and that many of those who left their party and places no credence in these rumors."

General Otis.

Rochester, N. Y., June 9.—General Otis arrived here early this morning, but did not arrived here early this morning. The latter has a state of the latte

NEWS OF THE DAY Plague is reported to be still spread-

ing at Rio Janeiro.

The Colorado democratic convention, in session at Denver, has instructed its delegates to the Kansas City convention for Bryan. The Casttanooga, Tenn., city council

has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of cocaine and all poisonous drugs in the city limits except on physicians' precriptions. The penality is a large A dispatch from Havana states that

the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Baltimore has been notified that it will by held responsible on the bond of Estes G. Rathbone, former director of

Spot wheat yesterday, in Baltimore, was quoted at 75\\\ 376 cents. This is the highest figure reached for some time. Dry weather in the sping wheat states and firmer foreign markets, es-pecially continental markets, are the

The New York Evening Post prints a story to show that Senator Thomas C. Plate is growing feeble and predicts that in the near future ac ive control of the republican State machine will pass out of his hands. Benjamin B. Odell will succeed him.

A dispatch from Havana says the roubles of Estes G. Rathbone, former director of poets, seem to be increasing. The auditors' department has thrown out \$15,000 worth of vouchers, including \$8,000 worth of bills, which have een paid twice, most of them at Mun-

The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia yesterday denied a petition to restrain John W. Hayes, secretary-treasurer of the Knights of Labor, from interfering with John M. Parsons and other members of the executive committee in taking pos ession of the books of the organization.

Dellie Taylor, aged 15 years, daughter of Colonel Benjamin F. Taylor, a member of the Board of County Commissioners of Baltimore county, Md., was struck by lighteing yesterday atternoon near her home, at Bradshaw, and instantly killed. Her sister, Miss Carrie Taylor, was badly injured.

Young Walter A. Duryes, who has been in Roosevelt Hospital, New York, or nearly a year with a broken neck has so far recovered that he will leave the hospital this week for the Long Island home of his father, who is a wealthy starch menufacturer. Duryea's physicians regard his recovery as little short

Thomas J. Sharkey easily defeated 'Yank" Kenny in the first round of what was to have been a 25-round bout before the Broadway Athletic Club, in New York, last night. Sharkey took he aggressive from the start and drove his antagonist all over the ring and finally ended the battle with a righthand smash on the jaw, which put the big fellow down and out. Before the men entered the ring even money was offered that Kenny would stay five

THE CHINESE TROUBLES There are twen y-six foreign warships lying off the Taku ports, China, ready to make a demonstration, if necessary, for the protection of their embassies and the interests of the powers they represent. It is reported that the Russian forces have attacked the Boxers. A pattle between the Chinese troops and the Boxers has been fought near Tien-Tsin. Admiral Kempff, the American commander, reports the situation criticol, and that Russian forces have begun fighting. A meeting of the foreign nava commanders was to arrange for combined action, but it is said the Rus

sian commander was not present.

The German gunboat Iltis has arriv ed at Tien Tsin and the large protected crusier Hertha, bearing the commander of the far A latic squadron, Rear Admiral Bendemann, nas arrived at Che

Two more German crusiers have sailed from Klos Chou for Taku with marines, for Tien Tsin, Two French cruisers, carrying a large force of marines have just arrived.

By concerted action a large and for midable force with naval guns can be ried on to Tien Tsin.

A dispatch from Washington says ten thousand American troops are held in the Philippines, ready to embark for China at a moment's notice, the cabinet having yesterday cabled Rear Admiral Remey and Gen. McArthur to prepare such a force at once. The Admiral also ordered to hold additional war ships ready for China service, these orders being the result of dispatches received yesterday from Rear Admiral Kempff and Minister Conger.

THE RIDDICK TRIAL.

The argument in the trial of Rev. LE. R Riddick for the murder of Dr. William Temple at Lawrenceville, Va. was resumed yesterday. Riddick will probably know his fate today. All the lawyers for the defense have spoken, and Common wealth's Attorney Buford was nearly half through with his closing argument when court adjourned It is understood that the jury will reach verdict of not guilty on account of neanity. This report may or may not be true, but there are good reasons for believing that it will not be a hung jury.

TO ATTRACT ATTENTION .- The attention of the public must be directed to what is inside a mercantile establishment. What passers-by can see in the store windows is not a ways accepted as an indication of the quality of the goods that are sold over the counters. The public has little time and less indication to explore unknown mercantile regions. Therefore, the proprietors of stores must advertise; and the bester the advertisements the more attention will be attracted.

A HIGH CASTE CHINESE STUDENT .-Fourteen-year-old Henry Chang, a high caste Chinese boy of Pekin, has arrived at Philadelphia to be educated. His father is Chang Yin Tang, a wealthy mandarin, at present charge d'affaires in Madrid and acting minister to Spain. He formerly was secretary of the Chinese legation in Washington and also was consul general in San Francisco The boy will attend Temple College.

BRIDE 62, GROOM 28 .- Coney Island society is much interested in the marriage of Mrs. Catherine Stratton, who owns to 62 winters, to Philip Smith, who cards surprised the island, and the intelligence that the widow, before the marriage, had transferred real estate worth \$200,000 to the young man was equally astonishing.

VIRGINIA NEWS

Mrs. James R Rawlines died yesterday at her home in Frederickeburg after a lingering illness, aged 43 years. She was the daughter of the late Rev.

The old Hotel Norfolk, located in the heart of Norfolk, famous as the Purcell House, was in emimnent danger of des-truction by fire last night, but the flames were extinguishe i after much damage

Melzi S. Chancellor.

had been done to the upper stories. Mr. H. Rezier Dulany, of Upperville, has sold his two fine young steeple chasers, Plato and Ochiltree, for \$4,000.

Mr. Dulany says that though only a short time on the track, these two horses had won for him a purse of \$2 600.

Governor Tyler has decided that no more military companies are to be orpanized in the cities of the State. The purpose of the executive is to encourage raising companies in rural districts where they are sometimes greatly needed.

A cyclone struck Clarksville year terday afternoon, demolishing the property of the American Tobac o oroperty of the American 1008c of Company, unroofing the factory of J. P. Taylor & Co., and damaging the Hotel Grace. A heavy hailstorm accompanied the gale. No one was injured, but many had narrow escapes.

The farm of the late Thos. Skinker, The farm of the late Thos. Skinker, of Fauquier, has been sold to Mr. Wilford Redmond at \$37 per acre, and Mr. A. J. Waddill has bought "High Acre" of Mr. William Royali, of Phila delphia, at \$10 per acre. This last was formely owned by the late Major B. P. Noland and is near Halfway, Fauquier county.

Mrs. Mary Milner Sheetz, widow of Benjamin F. Sheetz, died suddenly at her residence in Leesburg on Thursday. She had been in delicate health for some time. Mrs. Sheetz was held in high esteem by a large circle of relatives and friends. She was a daughter of the late John Saunders, of Leesburg, and was in the 71st year of her age. She leaves but one son, Arthur Sheetz, proprietor and editor of the Leesburg Mirror.

There is a ruin in Bappahannock county which tells the story of how a good intention failed. Young Shaftner left that county when a boy, made a fortune and almost finished a large and handsome church near Sandy Hook in honor of his mother. It was dedesigned by an architect and built at a great cost. Just before its completion Mr. Shaftner failed and the building was teft to destruction. It was once used as s barn and is now in ruine.

The payment of pensions to maimed Confederates and the widows of such is in full progress at the State auditor's office. About 2,000 of the 3,500 pension ers on the old roll have been paid. None of those whose applications have been acted upon by the county pension boards created by the last general assembly has been paid as yet. They will not be until the old pensioners have been paid. It is estimated that about \$106,000 will have been paid out to veterans and widows of veterans before the pension boards' lists are reached. The general assembly estimated that the commonwealth would pay out a total of \$135,000 this year in pensions, and piaced that amount in the appropropriation bill.

THE WAR IN AFRICA.

Lord Roberts has been silent for sev eral days, and the correspondents with him have not been allowed to send anything. He is probably disposing his forces with a view to trying to capture Commandant General Boths.

was heard from last night. He has been hammering away at the Boer positions, and in his report to the war office he expressed the hope that he has obtaind a position from which he can render Laine's Neck untenable for the Boers, Under the cover of the fire of naval gues, General Hildyard executed a flanking movement which included a brilliant charge up a mountain, forcing the Boers from a strong position.

Lord Roberts will soon issue a proc-

ametion announcing the annexation of the Transvaal to the British Empire. President Kruger and his cabinet continue to direct the government from the capital in a railway car.

It is reported that 3,400 British prisoners have been released at Pretor-ia, including 130 officers. The Boers still hold over 1,000 British prison

President Steyn is reported at Bethic hem. He has a small band of desperate men with him but the great body of he burghers in the northea-t of the Orange River Colony, or Free State, appears to be heartily sick of war.

Gen. Buller continues to send dis-natches announcing steady progress of the British against the Boers.

THE CONVENTION VOTE. - The latest compilation of the returns on the constitutional convention question is as follows:

There is a majority of 18,470 in favor of calling the convention, which will be reduced by ten or twelve hundred by the counties yet to report. Here are the Eighth district majorities.

Against Alexandria city, 260 Alexandria county. 569 Culpeper, 160 Fairfax, 675 Fauquier, 339 King George, 128 Loudoun. Louisa, 150 Orange, Prince William, 151 175 Stafford, 934 1,751

The State board of canvassers will meet next Monday in Richmond to cant onal convention election. This is the date fixed by the bill submitting the question of a convention to the people. The returns from Dickinson county are not in as yet, and may not be received

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by extarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh One. Send

case of Dealness (caused by estarrh) that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Core. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

GILLIGAN'S TRIAL.

Sensational developments marked the Gilligan murder trial at Isle of Wight vesterday. The summary of the day's proceedings renders the outlook, unless the defense offsets some of the evidence offered for the State, somewhat darker for the prisoner.

Sheriff Edwards, of Surry county, related Gilligan's confession, made the day the prisoner surrendered, 19 days after the tragedy which cost Isabel

Turaer's father his life.
The admission of the confession as evidence provoked impassioned speeches from counsel on both sides. Col. Boykin, for the Commonwealth, declared that the State, however painful it might be to himself to do so, would seek to have justice meted out even at the risk of sacrificing a young woman's

Eight witnesses finished yesterday, making a total of 13 out of 57. One of Miss Turner's letters was read incidentally, and threats made by Gilligan against the man he killed were devel-

oped. Gilligan's confession, as related by Sheriff Edwards, was substantially as follows: Gilligan was at Bacon's Castle Monday or Tuesday preceding the kill-ing. Miss Turner called and he went to her side. She said; "Nick, come to my house, I want to see you." Gilli-gan obeyed on Wednesday, the night of the killing. It was snowing, so he met Isabel on the wharf and said he had best not go, as Mr. Turner had objected to his being around, and he was afraid

Isabel replied: "If you don't come I will drown myself." Gilligan promwill drown myself. Gilligan prom-ised to come. While Gilligan was waiting in a secluded place the farmer entered the house, and Isabel came out with a light. She greeted him with "Hello, Nick, are you here so

Gilligan noticed the lantern and said; "What are you doing with the light? I am not fool enough to come where

Gilligan stayed, however, and they stood near a tree. He had his right arm about her waist and her left arm was around his neck. A shotgun was in his hand.

They heard approaching footst ps. It was Beverly Turner. Gilligan started to run, but Isabel held him. Gill. gan heard a click as Mr. Turner raised his gun, and he quickly fired, without aim. Turner fell. He breathed hard, out never spoke.

Isabel replied: "Ob, Nick, you have

table replied: "Oh, Nick, you have killed my father." She promised not to tell, and went into the house. Gilli-gan peeped through a window to see if everything was quiet, and that she was Keeping her promise.

The jury was excluded while the st-

tororys discussed whether it were admissible to ask witness what else was said by Gilligan about what happened The judge admitted further testimony, which is not fit for print.
Gilligan told witness that his rela-

ions with Miss Turner had been too one of the notes, supposed to have

been written by Miss Turner, but which was neither dated nor signed, was read in court to rebut a statemen by W. P. Wilson, who testified about a threat Gilligan made against the deceased six or eight months before the killing.

Gilligan was exhibiting a bunch of letters, and when warned, said, accordug to witness:
"I' Beverly Turner ever crooks a fin

ger at me, I will drop him." The note "My Dearest One: Cannot allow you o come to the window, becau this negro knew you were here the

other night, and he is on the watchout. Motner is going to stay in my room tonigh'. I den't know when I can see you unless you come to the fence by the voodhouse as soon as you can. Dr. W. L. Warde, coroner's physician. gave technical testimony about the

wonud, stating the person who shot Tur D. W. D. Turner, a nephew of the decessed, did not believed his uncle knew what hit him.
F. Angus Turner told of blood hav-

ing dropped on the ground. J. W. Slott, acting coroner, showed shot taken from the body and others of the same size, No 6, taken from the gun's other barrel. Ediot Thomas told of lending Gilligan

the gun, which he said he wanted for hunting, and of his refusing \$5 to carry Gilligan three miles after the murder, Davy Cotton, a negro, the first person who found the body, and who heard the gun shot, testified in detail. Miss Turner may go on the stand to-

day, but most likely it will not be until Monday.

[COMMUNICATED. THE SEQUEL TO THE DAISY CHAIN WAIST. Oa returning from business the other

day Was addressed by my wife in the lowing way:
"Dear love, just to think, what good

luck is mine: In a gorgeous silk waist I'm going to Just twenty-five cents is all it cost me, For I'm in the Daisy Chain scheme

now, you see. For the washer-woman, and cook, and house-girl, all three, Most gladly have purchased their cou-

pons from me.
The waist is corded and tucked, both upside and down; There is not such another, I'm quite sure, in town." Next Sunday to church in the new

waist she now went, On making her friends jealous her mind it was bent, Alas! why that look in the pretty brown

eyes? Five waiste just like hers in church she now spies. She spoke not a word, but hurried home in great haste,

And was let in by Jane-in a Daisy Chain waist. glance at the kitchen, where cook's broad back we now see Gotten up quite regardless in a fac sim-

a country cousin next day is sent in great haste brown paper parcel containing bran new silk waist,

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES ne size smaller after using Allen's Foot Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes it makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and buniors. It's the instant relief to corns and buniors. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age Cures and prevents swollen feet, blisters callous and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Fase is a certain cure for sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists' and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The Chinese Situation.

London, June 9.—Nothing concern-ing today's developments at Tien Tsin has been received up to noon and is causing some apprehension. The litest dispatches show that the "box-The ers" ere in force in the neighborhood of Tien Ties a d that the inhabitants of the town are preparing to defend themselves. The seriousness of the situa-tion is enhanced by the intelligence that the Chinese troops which were engeging the "boxers" Tein and Taku, have been ordered to

desist. The situation at Pekin is serious and it is recognized that a hostile move by the "boxers" in the city would precipitate a dangerous crisis.

Corea has resented what is regarded

as Japan's unwarented interference in its affairs. The trouble has grown out of the treatment of Corean refugees whom Japan returned on the under-standing that they were not to be treated harshly. The refugees were tortured, it is alleged, and the Japanese government protested against the breach of faith. This incensed the Corean government. It is inferred that Russia is backing Corea in her at-

A dispatch from Tien Tsin under today's dute says that the edict denouncing General Nieh for killing some of the bexers was published today and that it is regarded as conclusive confirmation of the connivance of the Imperial government at the boxer revolt. Only the s rongest action on the part of the powers, says the dispatch, can remedy he sauation.

Pari , June 9 .- A dispatch from Yun Nan Fu, in coutnwestern Chins, dated June 7, says that the Viceroy of the Province of Yun Nan has declared his inability to protect foreigners in that province. In consequence, says the tespa ch, the Frence consul at Yun Nan Fu has gone to Ng-King (?) accompanied by all his agents, the miscionaries and French residents of Mong 1'sze. The Chinese foreign office has been notified that France will hold Caina strictly responsible for the safety

The St. Louis Street Car Strike.

St. Louis, June 9.-No decision was escaed last night on the question of calling out the militis. There will be another conference today. The adju-tant general stated that 2,000 men, fully armed and equipped, could be ready for service upon six hours' notice. The po-lice are investigating complaints of St. Louis public school teachers to the efsect that they have been threatened and assaulted by persons for riding upon the cars of the Transit company. Joseph Alfeld led an attack on a street car last night, brandishing a sword Excitement was running high until a policeman batted Alfeld on the head and took the sword from him Night cars were run without trouble on the Lindeil division last night. Mary of hem were well patronized. Twentyone companies of deputy sheriffs are now organized. The posse will probaoly number 2,000 tefore night.

On Franklin avenue, a mob last night tore up the granite pavement for a block and pilled it up on the car tracks several feet high, the whole dis

Keene Bets on Bryan.

New York, June 9 .- One of James R. Keene's intimate friends, who has just returned from England, says that the famous Wall street speculator is enthusiastic about the presidential prospects of William J. Bryan, Mr. Keene will vote for Bryan and will be be over in time to do what I can to help him. His election is the only salvation be the next President. Mr. Keene put up the \$7,500. Mr. Keene, in years gone by, has been a contributor to the campaign fund. Mr. Keene says his growing danger to our institutions from law delying aggregations of capital. He

the people. The Situation in South Africa London, June 9 .- Kelly-Kenny, at Bloemfontein, reports that the tele-graph line has been cut at Roodeval, orth of Kroonstadt. The Boers are estimated to have 2,000 men and 6 guns.

It is hoped that the interruption is only Capetown, June 8,-Gen. Baden-Powell is expected to arrive here tomorrow. It is the opinion here that the Boers have not sufficient ammunition and food to resist longer than eight

weaks at Lydenburg.
London, June 9.—It is announced that after Thursday's action in Natal the Boer army offered to surrender on terms which Gen. Buller, however, refused to consider.

Double Tragedy. Carmel, Ind., July 9.—This village was the scene of a double tragedy at 7 clock last evening. Several weeks ago Thos. Johnson, commonly called "Cyclone," began a series of meetings in a tent. He frequently made uncumpli-mentary mention of undue intimacy among prominent people, and denound ed all other religious. Thursday night he assaulted a man while the latter was getting in a buggy. Last night he was arrested on the charge of assault and battery. Running to the rear part of the livery stable where' the trial was to be held, he began firing. Two of the shots struck officer Carr in the breast killing him instantly. Johnson was then shot and killed by some one unknown.

A Daring Leap for Liberty.

C acinnati June 9 .- After murdering a tramp in a ravine back of the Ludlow agoon, last night, William Burns, of cotton in process.

St. Louis, and W. Lyons of Lawrence, Mass., tried to shoot themselves free from arrest on the suspension bridge They brought down officer McQ iery, at at their first fire, with a bullet through that gives immediate results. It cures is though and a bystander, McHugb, is throat and lung troubles. Children at like it and mothers endorse it suffering with a bullet wound in his leg. When hemmed in by officers on the bridge, Burns climbed upon the railing and leaped into the river, 90 feet below. but was captured before he got clear of the water and is in jail. The murder committed in the tramp camp was over a question of buying a keg of beer.

ment and irritate the stomach. After each mest take a teaspoonful of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and will allow you to eat all you need of what you like It never fails to cure the worst cases of dyspepsia. It is pleasant to take.

Dixon, Miss Mary Edwards, Charles Fawsett, Herry W. Harris, William Henderso, Mrs E. Peverill, John 10. Unless food is digested quickly it will fer-

Foreign News. London, June 9 - T a world's temperance congress opens in London tonight in Examination Hall. The sersion will last a week. The Most Rev. Frederick Temple, archbishop of Canterbury, will preside at the congress. Delegates will be present from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and America.

Vienna, June 9 .- The prorogation of the Re cherath last night was attended by dramatic scenes. During the tu-mult, at midnight, the premier left the chamber and drove to Schoenbrunn, where he found the Emperor asleep. Premier Von Koeber, however, requested that his Mrjes y be roused, and, after he had explained the situation to him, Franz Josef signed the decree proroguing the Reichsrath. The Premier then drove back to the Chamber and read the Emperor's decree smid

profound silence.
Rome, June 9 — The Pope is recovering from his cold and institute dicisting at the ceremony of Beatification to-

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 9 .- The Sultan is seriously considering the project of laying a special tax on the Mussulmans of the Sulu archipelago in order to raise the necessary funds for paying the indemnity due the United States. The Sulu srchipelago is a part of the Philippine Islands. Under the treaty negotiated with the Sultan of Sulu by Gen. Bates some months ago the Sultan acknowledged the sovereignty of the United States. Thus the Sulu islanders of all reces ard religious became quasi-American citizens. The Sultan's proect, therefore, to tax the denizens of American territory to pay off debts to the American government is a back-handed slap at the United States and proves that Abdul Hamid is a humorist of the first water.

Gen, Pio del Pilar Caught

Manila, June 9 .- Gen. Pio del Pilar, the ablest military leader of the Filipinos, has been captured by the native police at San Pedro Macatt. He was brought to Manila today. Rio del Pilar has been called Aguinaldo's butcherhis Weyler. The division be command. ed was considered the flower of the Filipino army, being armed with longrange Mauser rifles, smokeless powder cartridges and other un-to-date equipments. Many of his men were Spanish native soldiers who had deserted to the insurgente. He was a leader not only of the present but of the anti-Spanish revolution. He was reported to have graduated at a European University. Prof. Shu r-man met him as a member of the first peace commission and rated him as remarkably clever. Gen. Otis in October, 1899, received messages purporting to come from Del Pilar in which fered for \$50,000 to refrain from attacking Manila with his army; for \$250,000 he offered to surrender his army after a sham battle, and for \$500 000 to procure the overthrow of the insurrection and the capture of Aguinaldo and he other leaders.

General Pio Del Pilar was taken at Guadaloupe, east of Manila, by native police. It was learned several days ago that Del Pilar was to be at a certain house in Gurdaloupe last night. According to the information tweive policemen went from here in a launch, and assisted by soldiers of the 21st Infantr, sur-rounded the house. The Filipine General was brought here and positively identified.

The Mayor Chastised His Wife.

O tumwa, Is. June 9.-The spectacle of Mayor Phillips chastising his wife on one of the main streets of the city was seen shortly before noon yesterday. Her pathies of two passers by, who went to the assistance of the woman and prea contributor to the democratic cam-paign fund. "Bryan is sure to be electing her. Trouble has been brewing besays Mr. Keene, "and I expect to tween the couple for a long time on account of an alleged liason said to exist between Mrs. Phillips and one George of the country." Mr. Keene, accord- M. Spooner, of Grinnel, whose arrest ing to this friend, is so confident of was made yesterday by United States Bryan's election that he has more than Marshal George M. Christian on the \$25,000 up on the result. A recent bet charge of using the mails for improper was \$7,500 to \$10,000 that Bryan will purposes. Last week the Mayor found purposes. Last week the Mayor found a mutilated letter in his waste paper basket. He put the fregments together, which showed that Spooner had written the woman requesting her to telegraph reason for supporting Bryan is the him when the Mayor left the city on one of his frequent trips. The Mayor laid the matter before United States Comregards Mr. Bryan as the last hope of missioner Hunter, who issued a warrant for the arrest of Spooner. Shortly be fore noon yesterday the Mayor went home. In a short time Mrs. Phillips came out of the house and ren down the street with her husband at her heels.

> Priest Makes a Scone. Northfield, Vt., June 9.-Sectarian feeling was aroused at the graduating exercises of the Northfield High School ast evening when the Rev. Father J O. O'Neil, a priest connected with the Church of St. John the Evangelist, interrupted the exercises. E. R. Brook. in delivering an oration on "The Island of Porto Rico," said: "The people are such as you might expect them to be after a domination of three or four hundred years of Spanish mi-rule. Upon the back of industry has been the whip, and upon the brain the fetters of superstation." At the close of this oration Father O'Neill advanced to the platform and asked permission to speak. not agree with such a reference," he said. "There are two young men in this class of the Catholic faith and they have feeling as well as others." Immediately there were cries of "Throw him out" and loud hisses, Father O' Neill retired saying: "Hiss if you want

He chased her for nearly a block.

make these nasty references when I am around.' Hot weather this morning caused a man at the powder factory of the lor-pedo station at Newport, R. I., to perspire, and a drop of moisture fell i to gun cotton under nitration and a que tity under process was destroyed. der so ye ow smoke rose from the sa-tion and floated over the city. All the men escaped from the deadly function and the damage was confined to be

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and defend his rights. You cannot

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List of Unclaimed Letters.

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